

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIV

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Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. Angus A. McIntosh, of Oakville, was in the city, and called on the Mason family the other day.

Glad to state that the father of Mr. Gerald O'Brien has recovered from his recent serious illness.

Our twenty fifth annual Bible Conference held here during Easter, was a great success and we hope all who attended received much spiritual benefit.

Mrs. James Green, of Chesley, spent a couple of weeks with relatives and friends here, following our Bible Conference. She is the same smiling young lady as before.

Miss Muriel Allen was delighted to receive a visit from her mother, of Hamilton, on April 9th.

Mrs. Ada James, of the teaching staff at Belleville, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shepherd over Good Friday, and then left to spend Easter with her parents in Saint Thomas, returning to Belleville, on April 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mason motored out to St. Catherine's on Good Friday and spent the day very pleasantly with relatives.

Mr. Earle Cratchley, youngest brother of Mrs. Fred Terrell, and Miss Gladys March, were happily married on April 7th, and are now living on Indian Grove Avenue.

Mrs. Fanny Boughton left on April 14th, for a lengthy visit to her daughter at Russell, Ont.

Mr. David Bayne, of Ottawa, who came up for our Bible Conference, is still with us and having a great time.

Mrs. Aaron Roberts, an aunt and next door neighbor of the writer, died on Easter Sunday. She was well known and much liked by many of the deaf, on account of her motherly tendencies and lovable disposition.

We extend to Miss Mabel Wheeler our heartiest congratulations upon her appointment to the high and enviable position as community nurse for Forest Hill, a suburb of Toronto. The position carries a salary of \$1,500 a year. Miss Wheeler graduated from the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, and has been with the Toronto Board of Health for some time. She is the eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Fred J. Wheeler, and is well known and much liked by a great many of the deaf, and is a clever interpreter, though possessed of all her faculties. She is of a pleasing disposition, and we wish for her every success in her new field of labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Grooms, of Naperville, spent Easter week with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grooms.

The Bridgen Club will hold its fourth annual picnic at the "Hummerdale Manors" on June 13th.

CONFERENCE COMMENTS.

This was our Silver Jubilee, this conference first started on its career a quarter of a century ago.

Letters of regret at not being able to be present, but wishing the conference every success were received and read from the platform from Rev. A. H. Stanblitz, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite, of Walkerville; Mr. Thomas Green, of St. Ola, and others. Such messages were warmly reciprocated.

As usual, the mother of Miss Mary McQueen, of Guiph, was with us, and her friendly greetings and motherly smiles endeared her to all.

Supt. J. R. Byrne's address of welcome was most cordial in its extremity and full of brotherly pleading in the name of a good cause.

We are greatly indebted to the Y. M. C. A. authorities for the free use of the spacious, well lighted and well ventilated auditorium, for the Friday and Saturday meetings. It had every desirable help in their discussions.

By special request, Mr. A. W. Mason, the oldest member of the Ontario Mission, gave an interesting reminiscence of the mission struggling along in its pioneer days. It gave an inkling and how faithful were the first toilers in sowing His Word among the deaf.

The beautiful hymn, "We Never

fered so much that we might live forever.

Mr. Charles R. Ford's address, Good Friday afternoon, was a splendid reference to the spiritual tendencies of the Old and New Testaments.

In giving his annual financial statement, Treasurer W. R. Watt reported a handsome balance to the good. The expenditures were \$265.80 and the receipts \$593.28 leaving a nest egg of \$327.48

Secretary Frank Harris of the Ontario Mission reported all the thirteen outlying stations to which we send workers to be in a flourishing condition, both spiritually and financially.

The beautiful hymn, "The Blood Has Always Precious Been," was the closing of the Good Friday afternoon service, and was pleasingly rendered by Miss Evelyn Hazlitt.

Free lunches were served to all at noon and in the evening on Sunday, and thus it kept all within our church all day.

Mr. David Bayne, of Ottawa, was with us as usual, but his ever thoughtful daughter, Miss A. Mathison, was there in her distinguished father's place in all her radiant smiles.

Laudable references were made towards the growth and influence of this conference, during the past twenty-five years, were given by Messrs. P. Fraser, J. R. Byrne, and Mrs. J. R. Byrne, of Toronto; Mr. David Bayne, of Ottawa; and Mrs. A. Waggoner, of Hamilton, on Good Friday evening.

The opening hymn of the Saturday afternoon session was gracefully rendered by Mrs. Henry Whealy, and entitled "Jesus, Keep Me Nearer the Cross."

Short, but puncturing addresses on "The Two Ways," by Mr. Silas Baskerville, "The Meaning of our Bible Conference," by Mr. Norman Gleadow, of Hamilton; "He is Risen" by Mr. Asa Forrester, and "The Best Gifts," by Mr. Colin McLean, were the outstanding features at the Saturday afternoon meeting.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd and family, of Brantford, motored out Saturday, and Howard's S. S. address on "The Cripple at the Beautiful Gate," was one of the first sermons given at the conference, and it punctured all hearts like nails driven home.

Mrs. James Green, of Chesley, favored the audience Saturday afternoon by charmingly rendering the awe inspiring hymn—"Pass Me Not."

The closing hymn at the Sunday evening session was prettily and effectively rendered by Toronto's experienced choir, composed of Mrs. W. R. Watt, Mrs. Henry Whealy, Mrs. Harry Grooms, Miss Pearl Hermon and Miss Ethel Griffith, who captured the vast audience with "Jesus is Tenderly Calling You Home."

Twenty-three young ladies and gentlemen came forward at the close and professed the way of our Lord and to acknowledge him as their Saviour and Comforter.

Convenor John T. Shilton reported the Church Building Fund to be within the \$20,000 mark and still soaring.

Miss Pearl Hermon chanted the Easter Sunday morning carol, "He Is Risen," with much charm.

The conference of 1925 came to a close at 10 o'clock Sunday evening, by the rendition of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and the Doxology, by Messrs. J. R. Byrne, Chas. Ford and Fred Terrell in unison.

The illustrated talk on "The Parable of The Sower," given, Saturday evening, by Messrs. Chas. Elliott, H. E. Grooms, W. H. Hazlitt and F. W. Terrell, was most convincing in the extreme, and a large illustrated map greatly helped in their discussions.

By special request, Mr. A. W. Mason, the oldest member of the Ontario Mission, gave an interesting reminiscence of the mission struggling along in its pioneer days.

For the first time in the history of the conference, all stood at the opening meeting, Good Friday afternoon, and bowed in silence thought of our dear Lord who suf-

Grow Weary of Telling," rendered by Miss Ethel Griffith, Saturday evening, was a treat to all who saw it.

There was the usual large crowd present at the Sunday afternoon and evening sessions, not only of the deaf, but a great many hearing friends of the deaf as well, and all were deeply impressed with the far-reaching sermon delivered by the Rev. A. L. Richards of the Broadview Avenue Congregational Church, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Byrne, in her usual pleasing, way in the afternoon. Mr. Richards spoke with deep earnestness, before the service. Miss Brethour pleasingly rendered "Christ, the Lord is Risen Today," while at the close, the Toronto Choir made up of Mrs. E. Doyle, Mrs. Jas. Green, and the Misses Doris Warren, Evelyn Hazlitt, Beulah Wilson and Marion Powell rendered with exceptional charm the Easter hymn—"Lowly in the Graves He Lies."

The absence of our dearly beloved ex-Supt. R. Mathison was keenly felt, but his ever thoughtful daughter, Miss A. Mathison, was there in her distinguished father's place in all her radiant smiles.

Many eulogistic references were made to the loving memory of our much missed co-laborers, Messrs. J. D. Nasmyth, Frederick Brigden and R. C. Slatier, and when the name of Mr. Slater was mentioned, many a tear rolled down the cheeks of his widow and daughter, Mrs. Peterkin, who were present at nearly every meeting.

The rendition of "Justice vs. Mercy," Saturday evening, and "For God So Loved the World," on Sunday morning, by the Hamilton Choir, composed of Mrs. Norman Gleadow, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Misses Mary James and Martha Cooper, and Messrs. John Moreland, William Hacking and Joseph Taylor, was something above the ordinary and reflects great credit on their leader, Mrs. A. A. Waggoner.

The Rev. Mr. Ferguson conducted the Holy Communion Service, on Sunday morning, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Byrne as interpreter, and there was a large attendance.

It was a heart-touching scene when Mrs. W. R. Watt rendered in beautiful style the hymn, "Praise Him, Praise Him, Jesus, Our Blessed Redeemer," on Sunday morning.

The total attendance at this 1925 Conference was over 235, somewhat of a record, and throughout the whole meeting the greatest of brotherly love and harmony prevailed.

Excellent sermons on "The Blood of Jesus," by Mr. P. Fraser, and "The Fruits of Indecision," by Mr. John Sulton, on Sunday evening, created favorable comment.

Miss Evelyn Elliott favored us with the hymn, "Behold the Light is Glorious," Sunday evening, and applause was well merited.

Among the outsiders who came to the Conference, we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Avarell, of Cookstown; Messrs. David Bayne and Alfred Gray, of Ottawa; Mrs. and Miss Mary McQueen and Miss Elizabeth Carter, of Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Corbier, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. West and daughter, Edna, of Aurora; Miss Iona Osborne, of Sutton West, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd and Miss Gladys Blais, of Brantford; Miss Ada James, of Belleville; John Warks, of Weston; Mrs. James Green, of Chesley; Miss Jessie Marshall, of Arthur; Miss Martha Hooper, of Dundas; Miss L. Strong, of Breslau; Mr. Charles McLaren, of Braglan; Mr. Robert King, of Frankford; Mrs. Joseph Coles, of Galt; Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, of Preston; Miss Laura Tudhope, of Ovilia; Mr. Lewis Ireland, of Acton; Clarence and Walter Naugang, of Kitchener; John R. Newell, Milton West, Miss Mabel Burke, of Weston; Lloyd Thornton, of Vineland; Miss Helen Middleton, Shelburne; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mrs. A. Waggoner, Miss Mabel Etherington, Miss Mary James, Mr. John Moreland and Mr. William Hacking, of Hamilton; Daniel Fleming, of Craighill.

Mr. Daniel Fleming, of Craigleath, spent several days in the city following the Bible Conference, and we were so pleased to see him.

Many of our friends received loving Easter greetings from Mrs. N. Moore and Mrs. M. Wilson, now in Philadelphia. We are sorry they were not with us at Easter. Their greetings were heartily reciprocated.

WATERLOO CO.

Mrs. John A. Moynihan and daughter, Beverley, of Waterloo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe in Elmira on April 8th, going and returning over the new Radial line that has been extended the ten miles to that town.

Mrs. Charles Golds, Sr., of Kitchener, entertained a number of little children to a cute little birthday party on April 2d, in honor of her little son, "Bobbie," whose seventh birthday it was. The little Hagen and Williams children were among the little pleasure revellers, and before departing the inner man of each little tot was filled to capacity.

Mrs. Joseph Coles, of Galt, and Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, of Preston, expect to leave about May 3d for the former's parental home, down in Nova Scotia, where they expect to remain all through the coming summer. We hope they will have a jolly time down by the sea.

Mrs. John A. Moynihan and daughter, Beverley, of Waterloo, were pleasantly surprised by a call from their cousins, who motored up from Brantford the other day, and on their way home they took Mrs. Moynihan and Beverley with them as far as Galt, where they called on the Clements and Coles families, with whom they had a delightful visit and tea. The Moynihans returned home over the Radial road that runs from Port Dover all the way through to Waterloo.

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NEW YORK, APRIL 28, 1925.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, 11 W. 163d Street, New York City), volume 1, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
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He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-befloding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Rev. George H. Heffron Killed.

Seriously injured by an automobile in Providence, R. I., on Wednesday evening, April 16th, while on his way to visit parents of deaf-mutes who were to be confirmed next month at Grace Church, Rev. George H. Heffron was taken to the Rhode Island Hospital, where he died on Saturday evening, April 18th. Funeral services were held at Grace Church, on Tuesday, April 21st. Burial was at Deep River, Connecticut.

Rev. Mr. Heffron was devoted to the work of the Episcopal Church in New England. No more self-sacrificing, and self-immolating, man ever lived. How he subsisted on his infinitesimally small stipend is incomprehensible. He served the cause of the deaf, and carried to them the offices and comforts of the church, with zeal and love, and they should ever revere his memory.

He was a graduate of Yale University, and became a minister of the gospel before he knew anything about deaf-mutes. He was nearly, if not quite fifty, when he lost his hearing. He decided to devote the remaining years of his life to those who could not hear, and for that purpose passed a couple of years at All Souls' Church for the Deaf in Philadelphia, studying the silent language and getting other necessary information.

On the death of Rev. Mr. Searing he became head of the mission field in the New England States. His death is a great loss. He did his best on this earth, he deserves the best in the hereafter.

Dead at Ninety-Nine.

THE OLDEST living graduate of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb has passed away. In the language of Mrs. Nellie Loucks Risley, who apprised us of the death of Miss Butler, "Just as misty shadows fall when the day is done, on Easter evening she gently entered into rest, at Stockbridge, Mass., in her 99th year." She died at the home of her niece, Miss Virginia Butler, 2d, after but a few days' illness.

Rev. John Mark Ericson, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiated at the funeral, which was held from the home of her niece, where she had lived during the past four or five years. Interment was made in the family plot at Stockbridge Cemetery.

From the Springfield Daily Republican, we glean that Miss Virginia Butler died on April 13th, at "The Nunnery," the residence of her niece. She was born in Richmond, Va., March 23d, 1827. She had made her home with her niece at the Nunnery for the past four

years. For many years she resided at Princeton, Ill. She was much interested in various charities, especially in any work for the deaf. She was a sister of the late Charles E. Butler, a distinguished lawyer of New York, who was one of the firm of Evans, Butler, Southmayd & Choate.

Miss Butler was entered at the New York Institution as a pupil in 1838. She was a classmate and close friend of Miss Budd, who afterwards became the wife of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, and one of Mrs. Gallaudet's children is named after her, Virginia Butler Gallaudet. Miss Butler and Miss Budd were in the same graduation class, in 1844, just 81 years ago.

Miss Butler resided in Princeton, Ill., until a few years ago. With all the comforts that great wealth could command, a loving niece who like herself is a very kindly gentlewoman, she entered into external life when on the very threshold of one hundred years.

DIED.

FRELLICK.—At her home, 72 West Broad Street, Saturday, April 18th, 1925, Emma Julia Proctor, beloved wife of James Fred Frellick. Funeral service at Brady and Chadey's Funeral Parlors, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment at Provincetown, Wash.—Stamford Advocate.

Mrs. Frellick, who had not been in good health during the winter, was seriously sick with bronchial pneumonia for nine days. She was in the care of one of the best doctors (Dr. Crane) in Stamford and two nurses. She did not respond to treatment. Her age was against her. If she lived until April 23d, she would be seventy years old. Nine years ago she was dangerously sick with pneumonia, and had not been right well ever since. She was a good Christian woman. She took a great interest in the Home in Everett, Mass.

Sundry Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witschief, of Port Jervis, N. Y., returned home from Evanston, Ill., where they have been during the winter, visiting the family of their daughter Mrs. W. S. Bennet, the wife of Hon. W. Stiles Bennet who is a General Counsel of the Edward Hines Associated Lumber Interests, Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Witschief have now seven living grand children.

Miss Mary Krok, 20 years old, a deaf-mute of Syracuse, N. Y., who has been missing since March 29th, for whom an alarm was sent out, has returned. When questioned as to her whereabouts by the police she stated, so a dispatch says, so further questioning was abandoned.

In Battle, England, recently Miss Ada Ballard and Herbert Dawson, deaf-mutes, were married, and the news was cabled to New York, that the bride promised to obey.

The Minnesota Association of the Deaf will hold its next Biennial Convention at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, Fairbault, Minn., June 14th to 17th.

A dispatch from Modesto, Cal., says that Helen Menken was operated on for appendicitis on April 16th. She is a famous actress and a daughter of deaf-mute parents. She is recovering rapidly.

Mr. A. Reininger, of New York State, is still in Wisconsin visiting relatives. Last week he visited the State Capitol at Madison.

Helium Gets Cheaper

There is more hope for helium. S. C. Lind, chief chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines, shows that the production or extraction cost of the non-inflammable "sun gas" has been reduced from \$2,500 a cubic foot in 1917 to from six to seven cents a cubic foot at the present time. The latter cost has been reached at Fort Worth extraction plant, and it is thought probable a further reduction to as low as three cents a foot will be possible. The scientist also asserts that America has supplies of helium great enough for civilian as well as military use, though he advises that the government supply be protected first. And most hopeful of all, Mr. Lind says that helium will, at the named price, be actually cheaper than hydrogen, because the nature of helium renders it easily purified so that one filling a year for a balloon will suffice, whereas hydrogen will require renewing about twenty times each season. It pays to buy the best!—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

CHICAGO.

Strains of song the poets sing
Live long after they're departed;
Breath again the breath of Spring—
Hopeful, healthy, happy-hearted.
Swains still sing our "Angle's" song
Tho' her splendid spirit's fled—
Singing tho' the singer's gone,
"Angle's" dead!

Our "Angle," Mrs. Angelina Fuller Fischer, aged 83, the great deaf poetess, passed away April 2d, just three weeks after her admission to the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, after an illness of week. Cause of death, cold and old age.

It was the first death in the new Home.

This most famous inmate of any deaf Home in America had long looked forward to entering the really superb Home with its splendid environment, but her folks opposed the step, feeling it was a stigma on their social status. (On coming to get the body, and observing the comfort, luxury and happiness of the place, several of her relatives nearly burst into tears at the thought of all the happiness they had mistakenly denied her.)

On entering as an inmate, the little old lady skipped around as happy and chipper as a sparrow—to the last she retained the mental and physical vigor of her youth. "This is heaven, heaven, heaven," she caroled joyously. She took many of the responsibilities of the big establishment out of the overworked hands of Superintendent and Matron Mrs. Gus Hyman, and was as happy as a child while using her keen mind in the various household duties. She "pepped up the place" and everyone loved her.

It was sixty years ago, she last saw her old school chum—Miss Jane Myers, aged 81, of Rockford, Ill. Immediately on becoming an inmate, we took steps to secure the admission to the Home of Miss Myers, and a joyous reunion was anticipated by the one-time chums. Miss Myers made preparations to leave for the Home in Chicago, when she suddenly took ill. Her illness of only a few days culminated, when she heard Mrs. Fischer was dead, by her own demise. Some say she died of a broken heart, as this last hope vanished, but it is more probable the blow merely hastened the inevitable.

Mrs. Fischer's funeral was held the day after her death. Rev. P. J. Hasenstab invited Rev. G. F. Flick to assist in the brief services—thereby proving, at the very first funeral the Home has known, that it is truly non-sectarian. Miss Grace Hymans, with Mrs. Elmes (Constance Hasenstab) interpreting. The deceased's newphew—an undertaker—came all the way from Savanna, Ill., with a splendid silk and velvet casket; he started on the return trip with the body in his auto hearse at 3 p.m., making the 175 miles by nine o'clock that night. Next day the body laid in state, and practically the entire town turned out to honor its distinguished citizen—a woman who was better known in the hearing world than among her own kind. Nine years ago she was dangerously sick with pneumonia, and had not been right well ever since. She was a good Christian woman. She took a great interest in the Home in Everett, Mass.

The pretty niece of Mrs. A. L. Roberts stopped over with her a few days, on the way to visit Mrs. Roberts' mother in Cleveland.

The only silent to remember the Home on Easter was Mrs. Wm. Hoffman (Grace Knight), of Terra Bella, California, who dispatched a home-made plant-basket. C. Sharpneck inserted a tin container, which he made and soldered himself, and the Epworth League planted therein some lovely tulips.

William O'Neil ran up to his old home, Kenosha, over Easter tide.

Mrs. W. McGaugh had just been released from quarantine, after nursing her oldest son through a siege of scarlet fever, when her second son went to bed with the flu. More nursing.

The flu also kept Mrs. Tom Gray,

wife of the popular Chicago correspondent to the *Silent Worker*, confined for a couple of weeks.

The Rev. Dr. James Henry Cloud, of St. Louis, delivered a much appreciated lecture in the Pas-a-Pas clubrooms lately, \$21 being added to the coffers of the Home for Aged Deaf, as a result. The Pas charged cut-rates, and thereby earned the sincere gratitude of our citizenship.

While here Dr. Cloud was the guest of the Meaghers. Dr. and Mrs. Dougherty entertained at a dinner party in his honor.

Franklin A. Martin, wife and son, LeRoy, have been spending a pleasant winter in Florida, calling on our former distinguished citizens, the Frank E. Philpott. They formed a motoring party that made an enormous turn-out, in itself. Last year, the Home proved pitifully inadequate to accommodate the big crowds—and the Home is no doll's house, believe me.

Mrs. Linda Brimble is in charge of the "500" sessions, starting at 2 and at 8—excellent prizes being promised successful players. Mrs. Gus Hyman has charge of the fancy booth; Mrs. Fanny Hunter, the cafeteria; Mrs. Arthur Roberts, the candy counter; and the Lutherans under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Michaelson will conduct the fish pond. A capable man is expected to have charge of the "concessions"—about a dozen excellent amusements where all and sundry can strive for prizes at a nickel per straw.

Donations of money, or things to sell, may be sent to the chairman, Mrs. Meagher, at 5627 Indiana Avenue, any time—the sooner the better. As we used to say in the piping times of war: "Do Your Bit—Give Till It Hurts."

Perfect weather on Easter brought the customary outpouring at the churches. Fifty attended the Rev. G. F. Flick's services at All Angels' Episcopal Church for the Deaf. Attendance around fifty; the collection amounted to \$150.

That afternoon the Rev. P. J. Hasenstab had a congregation of one hundred and twenty-five at his M. E. services, held in the Y. M. C. A. William James, infant son of the John Youngs' was baptized. Guy Favorite and Leban Randolph were received into the flock by transfer from the Nazarene church. Rev. Hasenstab's flock will continue to assemble every Sabbath in the Y. M. C. A., fourth floor, 56 E. Monroe Street, until permanent quarters are secured.

Following this service, the Ladies

of the Y. W. C. A. served tea and cookies to the entire congregation.

Mrs. J. Snyder and Miss Ora Gibson, of Jacksonville, took advantage of the \$5 Easter excursion to pay old friends a visit. Anthony Azardela, of Brookfield, Ill., also dropped into town, as did Mrs. Geo. Morton, of South Elgin and her guest—Mrs. John Viosine, of Kalahala, Mich.

Beatrice and Joyce Hasenstab brought five fellow-students from the Illinois Women's College at Jacksonville to spent Easter vacation with them.

All Angels' Kalendar states Miss Helen Alabough, daughter of the late Rev. Alabough, floor-leader at Philadelphia, 1918, is a resident of Evanston, where she belongs to the choir and to the social committee of St. Luke's Church.

Miss Vina Gransee, of Milwaukee, is housekeeping for Mrs. C. Sullivan, who is convalescing after a serious illness.

Gus Bolt left his old motorcycle outside the Sac the other night. A cop came along, noted the absence of a license tag, waited half an hour for the owner to come out and try to get away, then called the patrol wagon and a whole platoon of big, blue-coated tumbled out. A raid? Nay, nay Pauline; calm thyself. The big boys gathered around the unsuspecting motorcycle, grabbed it when it wasn't looking, loaded it into the patrol, and hustled it off to the Wabash Avenue Station.

The local drove of "Stags" have abandoned their scheduled banquet at South Bend, and cancelled their chartered bus.

Ed Hetzel has gone back to work in Toledo, Ohio. His wife (Marie Tanzer) is still here with her mother.

The Hebrew League of the Deaf held a bunc on the 5th at Burns hall. It now has 65 members. Abe Migatz, their hustling young secretary, plans a busy social career for this baby branch of Chicago's silent circles.

The pretty niece of Mrs. A. L. Roberts stopped over with her a few days, on the way to visit Mrs. Roberts' mother in Cleveland.

The only silent to remember the Home on Easter was Mrs. Wm. Hoffman (Grace Knight), of Terra Bella, California, who dispatched a home-made plant-basket. C. Sharpneck inserted a tin container, which he made and soldered himself, and the Epworth League planted therein some lovely tulips.

William O'Neil ran up to his old home, Kenosha, over Easter tide.

Mrs. W. McGaugh had just been released from quarantine, after nursing her oldest son through a siege of scarlet fever, when her second son went to bed with the flu. More nursing.

The flu also kept Mrs. Tom Gray,

wife of the popular Chicago correspondent to the *Silent Worker*, confined for a couple of weeks.

The Rev. Dr. James Henry Cloud, of St. Louis, delivered a much appreciated lecture in the Pas-a-Pas clubrooms lately, \$21 being added to the coffers of the Home for Aged Deaf, as a result.

6. The last prize fell to Joseph Lykes, in a make-up of a savage. Joseph never gets left in the prize winning contest in any deaf function, hence this little bit is added to his many winnings.

The Door Prize was won by Miss Grace Ingallina.

For five cents a chance there were three large baskets of fruit and vegetables, which the winners brought home in taxi-cabs.

The winners were Edward Heisingway, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. A. J. McLaren, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Herbert Dickman, of New York.

The officers of Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D., are: President, Alfred Shaw; Vice President, Harry Redman; Secretary, F. Hopppaugh; Treasurer, John Black; Director, Louis Pugliese; Sergeant-at-Arms, Alfons Borbarius.

The committee of arrangements, to whom the success of the affair is due were: Julius M. Aaron (Chairman), Robert M. Robertson (Vice-Chairman), Edward Bradley (Secretary-Treasurer), John B. Ward, Frank Parella, Charles Quigley, Harry Redman and William Atkinson.

At the conclusion of the prize awards, Mr. Robert M. Robertson cordially invited out of towners at the affair to visit the rooms of the New Jersey Society on the morrow.

From beginning to end there wasn't a dull moment, and those present had a good time.

The checking room was managed by the members, thus saving hired help.

The refreshment room was also managed by the organization, and as they did a very rushing business, considerable profit was made.

It was the biggest money maker in the history of the organization, and the members were elated over the outcome. They are now planning to get a better and larger hall for next year, and intend to introduce novelties that will draw even a larger crowd than the one of last Saturday.

Miss Ruth Leitch, of Washington, D. C., a graduate of the Maryland

NEW JERSEY.

The tenth annual ball of the Newark Frats, or Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D., which was advertised as a Country Fair and Mask Ball, which took place last Saturday evening, April 18th, at Eagle's Hall, 28 East Park Street, Newark, N. J., proved to be a huge success.

When the JOURNAL representative got to the hall together with a delegation of about twenty from New York, he found the hall crowded, and among others he found that many New Yorkers and Brooklynites had already got there before him and his party.

On looking around he observed that there were many new faces, especially of the gentler and tender sex, who he was told were recent graduates of the Newark Day School. Besides there were some from Trenton and other centers of New Jersey. A few came from distant places. There was one bailing from St. Louis, another from Washington, D. C., and probably others from other cities, but the crowd was so great that ye scribe could hardly move around.

The center of the ball room was kept clear for the dancers by two of Newark's finest.

It looked as if only one or two were the contestants for the cash prizes to be awarded for pretty and unique costume at this affair, but later this proved to be a false impression.

The barrel of fun was enacted by the officers of the organization.

They were all dressed as "hay-seeds."

They were headed by the band, which later furnished dance music.

Following came President Alfred Shaw, dressed as gentleman farmer, in a stovepipe of olden days and

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

SORORITY OF JEWISH DEAF

On Saturday, April 4th, the Sorority of Jewish Deaf, an organization composed of Hebrew deaf ladies of Greater New York, held an "Amateur Night" at the Hebrew Educational Society, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Tempting prizes had been offered, and those who tried, and won, received cash prizes.

"Ship of State"—By Viola Hurwitz, the hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurwitz, won first prize, \$5.00.

Second prize was tied between Miss Mollie Getsdorff and Jack Seltzer, each received \$2.50.

Mollie was called back for an encore in the Apache Dance and Charleston Jig.

Jack Seltzer impersonated a Country Rube, and his antics kept the audience roaring for half an hour.

The last prize went to the little sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cohn and Mrs. Baker. Their act was comical boxing, and the audience enjoyed this very much.

Other features were:

Playlet—Misses Gertrude Lefkowitz, Sally Hecht and Katie Maltz.

Dutch Dance in costume by Miss Pearl Silverman and Hilda Gross.

Charlestowm Dance by Joseph Wrencheson.

Apache Dance by Jennie Stoloff and Wolf Bragg.

At the conclusion the members of the Sorority recited in unison "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

The music was furnished on the piano by the daughter of Mrs. G. Taube.

The members of the Sorority now sport attractive club pins. On May 30th they hold their third anniversary banquet.

XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY NOTES

With a low estimate of 600 deaf of the Catholic faith attending the closing exercises of the recent Mission, given under the auspices of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, by Rev. Louis F. Egan, S. J., of Cleveland, Ohio, no wonder the Fathers at the College, and the present Rev. Director, John A. Egan, S. J., made comment on just why even half that number don't show up at the monthly meetings of the X. E. S.

The attendance at the Mission was a representative one of all schools hereabouts. The Missionary, Rev. Louis Egan, was indeed one big surprise. A resident of the Golden Gate, he is at present stationed in Cleveland.

Tall, athletic and good looking, his intercourse with the deaf dates back to less than four years ago.

As to how he happened to become such a proficient sign maker, Father Louis readily admitted credit to Sister Borgia and the faculty and pupils of the Catholic School for the Deaf in St. Louis, Mo.

From the opening to the close, his sermons held undivided attention. Even to the oral-taught among his auditors, who are impressed more by a combination of lip movements and signs, all acknowledged full understanding.

Throughout the discourses, Father Egan's features remained immobile, similar to the late Edward M. Galland, while speaking in signs.

While East, Father Egan visited a number of schools for the deaf, including the institution conducted by the Sisters in Canada, which he considered the leader for all around excellence.

Numerous were the invitations he received from Xavier Ephpheta.

to come East again, and if his superiors permit, he will do so.

Speaking of the New York deaf, he confided to the X. E. S. Rev. Director, his opinion they were an intelligent and "classy" group.

Miss Mae F. Austra has, for the X. E. S., been privileged use of the new College Gym. The function will be a card party—whist and euchre. The date has been set for Saturday evening, May 18th.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was tendered to Violette Ecka by her father, Frank Ecka, and his two sisters, Minnie and Mamie Ecka, on Saturday evening, April 11th, at the cozy little home of Mr. Ecka, Woodhaven, L. I. She was very happy and greeted every one with a warm hand shake. She is now past thirteen years old. She walked around with the aid of her father, and told everybody to come and eat.

The dining room was decorated with colored crepe paper, making it more charming and nice. There was a seat for everybody at the long table, and the supper was enjoyed by all.

Violette Ecka looked like a violet with the pretty dress of lace and voile which her aunt Minnie made for her birthday. She received many pretty presents and money. There is nothing her father would

give if she could only run and play like other normal children.

Among those who were present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. P. Young, sister and brother-in law of Mr. Ecka, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. H. Liebsohn, Mr. and Mrs. Gore, Mr. Whittemore, Miss Sturmwald, Mr. Costuma.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles Bothner was tendered on April 13th, by Mrs. Margaret Hayden, at her home on 158th Street, the Bronx. The guest of honor, unaware of the preparations, dropped in at the Hayden abode on a social call about midday, and was pleasantly shocked to find so many friends had arrived before her. Explanations were nil, as she was led to the seat of honor at the table. The afternoon passed delightfully in social converse for all who participated, including the following: Mesdames Carl Bothner, Henry Bettels, Herman Beck, Isaac Goldberg, J. B. Gass, Adolph Pfeiffer, Margaret Lounsbury, Hannah Vetterlein, Peter Redington, John F. O'Brien, Mary Lloyd and Miss Augusta Berley.

Prior to their departure for the Pacific Coast, via the Panama Canal, Mr. and Mrs. McMains were the host and hostess to a party of nine guests at a brilliant dinner at the Hotel Biltmore. The table, which was set in the main dining near the centre, was beautifully decorated with sweet peas and light pink roses, absorbing nearly half the space. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer, Mr. Horace Moorehead, Mrs. Gooding, Mr. James Fitzgerald, Miss Mabel Johns, Miss Jane Palmer, and Mrs. Hull and Miss Raymond, of Boston.

Mr. Gotthelf Pach, uncle of Mr. Alex L. Pach, died on Friday, April 17th, 1925, at the age of 76. He was prior to his retirement three years ago, head of Pach Brothers, Photographers, who had photographed every President in the White House since President Grant. He was born in Berlin, Germany, October 9th, 1848, and came to this country with his parents, when an infant, and settled in Long Branch, N. J. Through Alex, he made the acquaintance of many of the deaf

"Big Six," otherwise New York Typographical Union, celebrates at the Broadway Central Hotel, next Sunday, its 75th anniversary, with a long line of notables, including Horace Greeley, among past presidents. On that occasion, John F. O'Brien, still young and going strong, will be on hand to commemorate his 45th year as a card holder, after graduating from the Hodgson school of the Art Preservative.

Tentative plans for an outing under auspices of the Silent A. C. are in the making. Paul Di Anno, who has contributed much to the social side of the club's affairs, promises, if plans don't miscarry, the club members, augmented by a limited number of friends, will be treated to a worth while afternoon of enjoyment. The affair will be of the stag variety.

An apron and necktie party and games will be held under the auspices of the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes, at St. Mark's, 230 Adelphi Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday evening, April 25th. Prizes will be awarded to the prettiest and most unique apron and necktie. Refreshments. Admission, 25 cents.

Henry C. Koblman, who retired from active business several years ago, keeps healthy. Perhaps the fact that he does lots of walking accounts for this. He often walks all the way from his abode, the Majestic Hotel, to the Financial District—Wall Street.

The maiden aunt of Miss Anne Hamburger passed away on Friday morning, April 17th, from cancer. Miss Hamburger visited her the Sunday previous to her demise.

Miss Sonia Roven was betrothed to Mr. Emil Mulfeld, on April 12th, 1925. Congratulations to both! They are both Fanwood graduates of 1922.

Mrs. Skidmore with her son spent Easter vacation visiting her mother, in Monticello, N. Y.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILPIN, General Missionary, 2109 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1:30 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Anti-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Anti-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.

Bliss Chapel, Monday, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick-St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

OMAHA.

THE COLLEGE BOW.

"Give me a wild tie, Brother,
One with a lot of sin,
A tie that will blaze,
In a hectic gaze,
Out where the west begins."

The Midwest Chapter held its twenty-third annual banquet in the Renaissance room of the Brandeis Restaurant, on Thursday evening, April 2d. It was a "Night with the Days," as we were fortunate enough to secure the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Day, of Gallaudet College. Mr. Day is at present conducting a survey of the Iowa and Nebraska Schools. A hearty menu was served in regular Brandeis style, and the toastmaster, Ora H. Blanchard, requested the speakers to be rather brief in order to meet Mr. and Mrs. Day informally afterwards. Each was given a letter of the word "Gallaudet," and let his imagination do the rest. Mr. Day spoke briefly on the survey of forty schools he is making. There are about one hundred thirty-five altogether. Then he took us back in fancy to Gallaudet College and spoke in his usual humorous vein of some of the changes that have taken place in recent years. Several wished they could join the ranks of the undergrads again, but what's the use? J. W. Sowell spoke on aspiration; F. C. Holloway, the ladies, especially Sophia Fowler Gallaudet; Miss Edith Anderson, Loyalty; Eugene Fry, Advertising; T. L. Anderson, the Urge; Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, Destiny; F. W. Booth, the Educator; and Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship, Tact. An informal reception was held in the parlor, and the Alumni found Mr. and Mrs. Day the same interesting and fun-loving friends they had known in the never-forgotten days of youth.

Superintendents Frank Driggs, of the Utah School, and E. S. Tillinghast, of the Missouri School, were guests at the Iowa School the middle of March in conference with Superintendents E. A. Gruber and F. W. Booth, aent the teachers' convention to be held at Council Bluffs, June 28th to July 4th, at the Iowa School. A tentative program was prepared. Visitors will find the place restful and delightfully cool to spend the week. It is far famed for its beautiful groves, buildings and surroundings. Plenty of recreation can be found outside of business sessions on the tennis court, the baseball diamond, and on the roads be tween beautiful giant trees.

Council Bluffs is a city of 50,000 population, according to the very latest reports. It is built on the alluvial plain bordering the Missouri River, and is a railroad and manufacturing center, and the main trading point of an enormously rich farming country. The residence district extends back into the pictureque hills which give the city its name.

Council Bluffs is a city of hills and valleys. The local scenery is varied and restful. Seen from the topmost hill, the view of Omaha six miles distant is especially pleasing. Across the Missouri River, Omaha offers all the attractions of a metropolis in the way of shopping centers, theatres, hotels, parks and drives. Adequate intercity car service is maintained. It is about an hour's ride by street car from the Iowa School to the center of Omaha. The Nebraska School is about twelve miles distant from the Iowa School, and may conveniently be reached by the street car. A visit to the Nebraska School is contemplated.—*Hawkeye*.

Omaha Division will entertain at a jolly buncy party Saturday evening, May 16th, at the Nebraska School.

Admission, twenty-five cents.

Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom H. Arch, of Council Bluffs, are the proud parents of a nine pound baby girl. They have four boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mullin entertained at a party at their home recently in honor of Mrs. Mullin's cousin, Mrs. Day, formerly Mary Estes.

al days. Mrs. Hladik was formerly Rose Peterson. They have the sympathy of their friends

A number of the deaf here have been ill the past few weeks. Mrs. J. W. Sowell has recovered from a severe cold. Mrs. O. M. Treuke had a coughing spell. Mrs. F. S. Dulaney and John M. Tonner were down with the "Flu," and John J. Marty was having hors de combat with a "twisted tummy." Bruce, the youngest child and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holway, had scarlet fever, and their home has just been relieved of quarantine.

Dr. Jas. H. Cloud was the guest of the Iowa School while here for his regular monthly services, March 25th. On the evening of the 24th he gave a splendid talk on the subject of the prize winning "Autobiography of Michael Pupin."

The March committee of Omaha Division, No. 32, consisted of Tom L. Anderson (Chairman), Arthur Johnson, W. Osborne and A. Kleinfeldt, entertained at a social on Saturday evening the 21st, at the I. O. O. Hall in Council Bluffs. The attendance of 127 was one of the largest in a long time. Thirty-five were high class pupils from the Iowa School. The various games caused a lot of amusement, and dancing followed, especially the good old-fashioned Virginia Reel. Chas. C. Clark won first prize, holding the lucky door number, and John Chandler, a pupil, was second. Messrs. B. Fouts, Brock, and Gerritt Pancso, won prizes respectively, for guessing the nearest number of beans in a jar. Out-of-town visitors were: Lyman Hull, of Tarkio, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhead, of Logan, Ia.; Archie Babcock, of Norfolk, Neb., and Willie Sabin, of Tecumseh, Neb. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller have been visiting the latter's sick mother at the home of Mrs. Miller's sister.

Mr. Miller used to attend the Edinburgh, Scotland, School for the Deaf.

"Mrs. Zach B. Thompson, who left March 31st for an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. C. R. Genser of Los Angeles, was the honoree at a delightful afternoon party given by Mrs. Long and Mrs. Anderson, in the former's apartment at the Iowa School on March 24th. Two tables of "500" helped pass the afternoon, the honors going to Mrs. Roenfeldt. She, however, presented the prize to Mrs. Thompson as a remembrance of the occasion. A six o'clock supper was served, and at seven the ladies adjourned to the assembly hall for Dr. Cloud's lecture. Besides the hostesses, those present were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Comp, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. Marty, Mrs. Netusil, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Roenfeldt and Mrs. Wills.—*Iowa Hawkeye*

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The younger boys of the C. binet Shop have quite a collection of bird houses which they have made during the winter. The designs are varied and painted. They are offered for sale from \$1 up to \$3.

The Toledo Ladies' Aid Society

gives a box social on the evening

April 25th, at Kapp's Hall. Games,

prizes and refreshments, will be

asked to attend it, as the affair is

for the benefit of the Home.

Marble shooting seems to be the rage in several cities of Ohio. Here

in Columbus, the Citizen newspaper,

and in Toledo the News Bee,

are having tournaments and offering

prizes to the victors. In the latter

City a free trip to Atlantic City is

offered to the lucky contestant.

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WHAT WE ARE TRYING TO ACCOMPLISH IN THE PRINT SHOP.

Language is the prime foundation stone of the educational structure in schools for the deaf. Language is doubly essential to those who essay to become printers. Without at least a rudimentary knowledge of language (or English, if one may prefer it) the deaf child will not, for the simple reason that he cannot, acquire an education of worth while proportions. A boy in a print shop, if he is to make progress worthy of note, has a long and tedious program set out before him. He must in a measure gain his knowledge of English and everyday usage of the same from experience; and that knowledge, acquired largely in the print shop, is more costly in time, patience and perseverance to the instructor than to the pupil. The fact that "copy" may be set before a boy in a type-written or printed form, does not mean as much as the uninitiated might suppose. The copy, while perfect in some respects, may not be at all in accord with the rules of style followed in the shop. Capitalization may differ, punctuation may differ, other things may differ. And one of the chief stumbling blocks in the pathway of the boy in the print shop, is the matter of dividing words at the end of a line of type and carrying the remainder of the word over to the beginning of the next succeeding line.

The division of words should be correct in every instance, especially if the would-be printer hopes to learn to operate a linotype after he has acquired a fair knowledge of the rudiments of printing. Every error made in "composing" on a linotype necessitates the resetting of two lines and sometimes more than two. Hence the importance of a knowledge of correct division. No newspapers or commercial printing office would for a minute tolerate an operator on a linotype machine who habitually made errors in capitalization, punctuation or the division of words. It has been computed, and no doubt is true, that the average cost of operating a linotype machine the country over is more than \$2.00 an hour, which means \$16 a day, not allowing any margin profit for the owner of the print shop. Hence there are few shops where time lost because of lack of knowledge regarding correct typesetting would long be tolerated.

Give a boy a fair knowledge of English and put him in the print shop, and if he is studious and applies himself, taking advantage of all opportunities offered, he can acquire the necessary knowledge to equip himself as a full fledged printer and linotype operator, capable of gaining and keeping a job at the trade.

The application required is of a sort that doubtless seems monotonous to him, but it is necessary. In the first place, the boy who had never been blessed with the faculty of hearing, knows nothing whatever regarding the syllables in a word, save what he may have gained through reading or through the little lip-reading he may do, and at best the gain thus made is but infinitesimal. Having no knowledge regarding the syllables of a word, the boy, of course, is equally in the dark regarding the proper place to divide words at the end of a line while setting type. He can gain that knowledge through the hand setting of type and in no other practical way. He could gain it through working on a linotype machine, but his linotype apprenticeship would of necessity be ten times as long as it would be had he learned properly to divide words before essaying to become a linotype operator. It simply can't be done in that manner, unless the privileges of using the linotype are to be reserved for one or two boys, when there are several waiting and anxious to learn to operate the machine, and then to become a competent operator will require several times as long an apprenticeship as it would were the boy properly qualified before approaching the machine.

The only substantial foundation upon which a linotype operator can be built is a knowledge of printing. The International Typographic Union controls nearly all printing jobs in this country, including the operation of about 50,000 linotype machines. Inability to join the union, because of lack of qualifications, means that the unsuccessful applicant will of necessity be obliged to confine his activities to little country towns, or to the very few non-union offices in the cities. The Typographical Union demands that an applicant shall have served apprenticeship as a printer. If he has not he will not be admitted to membership, and in consequence his sphere of activities will be very limited.

Here in the school print shop, we want to and hope to turn out some boys who can obtain employment and remain at their work because of their qualifications. It is quite a chore, but some—quite a number—of the boys now in the shop will attain the desired goal if they persevere and continue to apply themselves. We have more than thirty boys in the shop. We do not expect to make printers of all

of them. It will depend largely upon the boy, and to a great extent upon the instructors. The boys in the shop are receiving more intensive instruction in shop language and the rudiments of the printing trade than ever before. Those among them that are really interested are going to leave the shop, when they leave school, with a fundamental knowledge of the printing art that will be worth while to them in after life. If they are not qualified to work as journey men printers, the fault will be divided between the boys and the instructors. If they prove to be fully qualified and attain success in their worthy endeavors, the credit also will be divided between the boys and the instructors, the latter always feeling disposed to grant the larger share to the former.

We want our boys to go out from the shop fully qualified to take and hold jobs as printers. That is our aim and chief desire. If a fair proportion of them accomplish that end we shall be more than satisfied.

No effort is made in the shop to limit a boy to but one line of printing work. To do so would be to encourage the boy to prepare himself for a life of helplessness after his school days were ended.

We have no desire so to equip a boy, that when he goes out into the world in search of work and approaches the foreman of a print shop (the foremen always do the hiring and firing) and asks for a job, he will have to tell that functionary that he never worked as a printer: he is a linotype operator. In such case the foreman would turn to his duties with the remark: "There ain't any such animal."

We are hopeful bunch here.—*Illinois Advance.*

A Deaf Man in the Yukon

A graduate of the Washington School for the Deaf is seeking his fortune in the Alaskan gold fields. His name is Bill West. He graduated at the Vancouver School in 1917, and with his father he has been in Alaska four years.

They own jointly nine claims in the Yukon country which they work in the winter. In the summer they prospect for more likely claims. Though the mercury goes down to sixty below zero sometimes, young West likes the country. He says that there is a chance for any one, deaf or hearing, up there, if he is not afraid to work and can stand cold weather.

This young deaf prospector has found much pleasure in hunting and fishing in the Alaskan wilds. Last fall on one trip he and his father bagged nine large caribou, the meat from which has been frozen and put away for winter provision.

Once, he relates, they were short of meat and made a fish trap across a small stream. One night was enough to fill the trap, out of which they took more than a ton of trout.—*Record (Mo.)*

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.
REV. T. H. ACHERON, Pastor.
MR. DAB BAKER, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf.
Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.
Fort Worth, Texas.

17-st

FIFTH ANNUAL GAMES
—OF THE—
Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Saturday Afternoon, May 30, 1925

FROM 2:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

1. Baseball Target—3 out of 5 trials (one free ice cream cone.)
2. Gymnasium Work.
3. Little Circus Show.
4. Nail Driving, for ladies only (3 cones free to a winner.)

1. 100 yard dash.
2. One Mile Run.
3. 880 yard Relay.
4. 220 yard Run.
5. 440 yard Walk.
6. 2 mile Bike Race

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Events will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 25th, 1925.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents.

RESERVED SPACE FOR

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87, N. F. S. D.

Saturday, November 21, 1925

FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT AND BALL
under auspices of
SPRINGFIELD DIVISION, NO. 67
N. F. S. D.

TURN HALL
Opposite Supreme Court
81 State St.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Saturday Evening, April 18th

Fox Trot prizes will be awarded

April 19th, Afternoon—Base Ball expected between Springfield and Albany Frats.

April 19th, Evening—Speeches will be made at Odd Fellows' Hall.

April 20th, Afternoon—Bowling game between the Springfield and Holyoke Divisions.

Committee of Arrangements—H. M. Daniels (Chairman), E. Smith, P. Beausoleil, F. Forsyth, B. Brunsell, T. E. Sheehan, Wm. G. Abbott.

Orchestra Furnished Admission, 50c.
Including War Tax

Don't Miss

"BOBS"

THE BEST THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENT OF THE SEASON

BY THE MEMBERS OF THE

V. B. G. A.

AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, June 20th

Curtain rises 8:30

Plenty of Laughter, Thrills and Action

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

Benefit of the Coal Fund Refreshments on Sale

STAGE MANAGER REV. JOHN H. KENT

190 SHARES

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Preference Stock

\$7 per share per annum

Each share of Preference Stock will carry as a bonus one share of Common Stock Class A

1914 Cars made 249

1924 Cars made 222,236

Price \$100 per share

\$5000

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

6% Gold Debentures

due 1940

These debentures are convertible, at the holder's option, into Common Stock Class A, \$50 per share and upwards, later on.

Price 99 and interest

(Prices subject to changes)

1924 Cars made 222,236

Price \$100 per share

1924 Cars